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MRS. PANTAGES GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.-UP A superior court jury tonight found Mrs. Lois Pantages guilty of manslaughter in the auto crash death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardner.

Japanese gardner.

The verdict was returned after 27 hours deliberation.

A manslaughter conviction in California carries a penitentiary term of from one to ten years. Defense attorneys said that probation would be asked when she comes up for sentence. Deputy District Attorney James Costello said his office would not oppose, leaving the matter entirely up to the courts.

Free On Bond
On the plea that the millionaire theater man's wife was in
a weakened condition as a resuit of the accident, and that she has been at liberty under \$50,000 bond, during the trial, she was released in custody of Attorneys W. I. Gilbert and Joe Ford, pending sentencing. There was no objection.

She will be sentenced Friday

Superior Judge Carlos Hardy said that he had observed that she was not strong. When the verdict was read.

Pantages gave a sob and, "Oh, God." cried, "Oh, **Ereaks** Down

During the argument on re-lease she broke down completely this and at the conclusion of the ses-

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that Rokumoto who died on an operating table three days after linen garments slipped qu'etly the crash, had succumbed to the info the corridor and informed

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Fatally Hurt In Car Crash



CYNTHIA CAMBRIDGE, former Follies girl, was fatally injured when her horse bolted and crashed into a taxi-

HUGGINS GAME TO END PLAYS LAST CONTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-UP-

sion was surrounded by her family, sobbing audibly.

She was lead to an ante room by Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh and there and death for the last several several surface indicate the sent of activity is at Mau-

Mrs. Pantages was accompanied by her husband, Alexander Pantages, tow sons Lloyd and Rodney and her daughter. Caremen.

Family Nervous

Gays.

Three blood transfusions were performed today but they only gave him an extra inning of life. Weakened by influenza. Huggins system was unfit to arrest the causeinelas infection which graduates.

for the wrong side of the street and striking the Japanese car of the Yankees, was not in the The battle was one of medical dark little room, either, when testimony. Defense experts held the end came.

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succeeding earth tremors tonight eent natives of the Hawaiian Isands into paroxy; ms of fear that the violent rumblings and dult roars under the earth portended serious volcano eruptions.

Fitty-six tremors were record-

ed within 72 hours, Many more local vibrations in other parts of the islands went unrecorded. The shocks were mild at first but grew stronger and stronger, finally shaking houses stellowth. finally shaking houses viclently and causing rents in the earth.

The quakes centered around the active volcano on Mt. Maun-alo and the inactive Hundalai crater on the island of Hi'o. Ob-servatory records showed that lava in Maunaloa was rising rapidly in direct proportion to the increasing severity of the shock. An eruption was expected momentarily to send molten spewing down the mountain side. The crater at Hualalai has been dormant since a disastrous outburst in 1801, but if the trenors near it continué, officials were of the opinion that it too would burst into flames.

Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, obser ver of Kilauea observatory, upon returning to Hilo from Kona returning to Hilo from Kona near Hualalai, reported that the NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—UP— quakes there were getting more thugglns on strikes at 3:16 this afternoon.

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Conditions he said, were sim-

ilar to those previous to the flow from Maunaloa in 1868.

Jews Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—
(U.P.)—Protest of Jewish organizations against presentation of the Freiburg Passion Play in the municipal auditorium here next November caused the San Francisco Civic association, a sponsor. to withdraw its support today.

Producers of the play said they in the course of construction will

Opera Singer Breaks Ankle



NANETTE GUILFORD, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who broke her ankle recently while walking across a field near Lake Placid, N. Y.

Other velcances are active placed in the hands of City Building Inspector Arthur J. Hurley said, and caused him to believe that the activity here is partly contractor for the building is cyclonic.

Passion Play
The new structure, which will be of steel and rock construction will cost \$25.000 and will be 'L' shaped.

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Pantages, a theater man, will go to trial on Oct. 1, on a charge of attacking a 17 year old dancies Citer of attacking a 17 year old dancies Citer of the play sale they would present it in San Francisco Citer of the play said they would present it in San Francisco Citer of the play as a divorce complaint.

Martinez, Sept. 25.—Chars ing that her husband had several ing that he

Officers will be elected by the Richmond post of the American Legion tonight at the Memorian hall, according to J. J. Barry, commander of the local post. Plant for a program for the year's work will be discussed in building at San Marcial, Sept. 25—U.P.—Members of the crew and the fusion and old building at San Marcial, Sept. 25—U.P.—Members of the crew and the Russian monoplane "Land morooned with 45 persons in an old building at San Marcial, Sept. 25—U.P.—Members of the crew and the Russian monoplane "Land while he was repairing a time for Soviets" were awaiting favor-on his machine on one of the Carquines for Soviets were awaiting favor-on his machine on one of the Carquines of Soviets were awaiting favor-on his machine on one of the Carquines to the Carquines to the Carquines before taking off for Seward, bridge, Charles Benton is at the home of his brother a the pinch type of the map. Officers will be installed Oct. Only one building in the town has withstood tile ravages of the eatures of the Legion program is a past commanders in the history to the program for the rest of the water has covered the effort of the map. In this building, where water has covered the floor of the first story to a the hall. Hitrun Driver Hunted Here A driver who failed to stop at the circle of the map of the well-and their craft was nearly the Martinoz hospital by Dr. G. The storm continued today. A driver who failed to stop at the circle of the machine which the circle of the rest of the well-and their craft was nearly the Martinoz hospital by Dr. G. The storm continued today. A driver who failed to stop at the circle of the machine which while he was repairing a time for Soviets" were awaiting favor-on his machine on one of the Carquines of Soviets. It was the testerday afternoon from the transment of the crew and the proposal papproaches to the Carquines. Benton was dragged several min while he was repairing at the crew and the proposal papproaches to the Carquines. Martin Landon for the crew and the proposal pappro

An official decision permitting the transfer KFWM from of radio station Oakland to Richmond is anticipated following an interchange of telegrams and let-ters yesterday between Richmond and Washington.

City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson, who is now in Washington representing the Chamber of ommerce, wired that the permi will be granted by the Federal Radio Commission as soon as cer-tain requests are acceded to. These requests are that the

towers to be erected at the broadcast station be painted with aluminum paint and surmounted

SALESROOM OF CHEVROLET TO BE BUILT SOON

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MRS. H. V. Keltz of the Red Cross will be in charge of the Program for the afternoon.

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Ends Life V

Permits Issued Funeral services are pending at the Wilson & Kratzer chapel here for Charles Bergeman, 65, owner of a store at 64 South street, who committed suicide early vestering. Funeral services are pending at thation nearby, heard Collins' shouts and rushed to his aid, to the store. Santa Fe Buys store.

when two men broke into his store.

S. E. Turner obtained a permit to erect a storage shed on Cerrito between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets at cost of \$50. John Freese will do the work.

George Shaw will raise a house on Eighth street between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Three bed rooms are to be constructed underneath the home at a cost of \$1000. George J. Gordon will do the work.

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'Fee' System Used In School Probed

MARTINEZ Sept. 25—As a preliminary step toward official scrutiny of the "fee" system employed in some of the Contragent taken by trustees of the John Swett high school of Crocks are required of pupils.

Phases of the "fee" system were recently investigated by Rodeo trustees. It is understood that claims were made that in some instances deposits required of pupils run as high as \$9.

Similar situations are said to exist in the Martinez and Crock-

Rancher Released On Poison Charge

aluminum paint and surmounted with a large beacon as a warning to aviators. This being agreed to, the commission will issue the official permit for the station to move from East Oakland to East Shore Park, Richmond, Carison sail in his wire.

Carlson's telegram came from Washington to M. A. Hays of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been active in brinking the station to Richmond. Hays at once communicated with J. R. Welch of the Oakland Educational society, who promised that the requests of the commission will be compiled with. Formal permission to move the station is expected within a day or two.

Radio KFWM has been situated in East Oakland and selected in East Oakland an

In Divorce Complaint

Richmond Merchant Ends Life With Gas

aboard at any hour tonight. Raservice to Nassau, Bahama ands, was broken off late to-

day just after reports had told of a 42-mile an hour wind there. A late whather prediction from Atlanta was that the storm would strike the coast between west Palm Beach and Titusville. Palm Beach and Titusville.

Al! along the coast what precautions were possible had been
taken, to avoid the disasters that
befelf the rich citrus belt on two
previous occasions in recent

Cuba is not expected to

\$200 on charges of illegal pos-ession of liquor and reckless driving. Others fined, were S. Pedtrotti, speeding. \$15; Vogi Wassan, speeding. \$5; Joe Monger, speed-ing. \$10; L. Corse, reckless driv-ing. \$25, and J. D. Soby, speed-

Permits Issued

of a store at 64 South street, who committed suicide early yesterday morning.

Two building permits were issued yesterday in the office of A. Hurley, city building inspective.

Bergeman, according to authoratives, had been ill for several sumped over an open gas store, his head covered with a blanket, when two men broke into his store.

Larger Cars

Bergeman, according to authoratives, had been ill for several years. A cardboard sign found near the cash register was worded, "Store closed temporarily because of ill health."

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THE WOMAN OF IT

DY MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL

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WHAT A CHANCE!

Some designers insist that out of this chaos"—writes Hoken Worden of the current skirt that runs the scale (or rather the shin) from knee to ankle—"will come individual fashions, each woman choosing for herself the proper silboustie for her type. Have women enough individuality for this?

Dressmakers insist that they have, and that they need only to be in the network of circumstances that will force them to a decisi in. The time has come."

THE WOMAN OF IT would like to give three rousing choirs for this suggestion from The Evening World's brilliant commentator on society and fashions. We can think of no one thing which would add more chaits to the stature of feminine intelligence and more chair to the landscape than would individuality in won ten's clothes. And, as Miss Worden truly points out, the of porclothes. And, as Miss Worden truly points out, the opportunity is here. Advertisements and shop windows in ver in the memory of woman showed such diversity in the

dress.

There is a shirt length and a silhouette for every. figure. If only women instead of milling about like sheep until—also like sheep—they find a fashionable leader to follow, would take counsel, each with herself, and choose the style that suits each as an individual!

Why should not the younger, active woman, who is keen on sports or who

woman, who is keen on sports or who intries about her work downtown traveling to and fro in conveyances so crowded that every inch and elaboration or costume adds to her difficulties)—why in heaven's name should she not stick to the short skirt which has given her freedom and comfort? Even preachers have stopped fulminating, against the knee-length skirt's mortl menace to the impressionable male—and indeed he ought to have been immunized, by this time, were he ever in danger!

If a woman, on the other hand, honsely wants to drop her skirts to her ankies, because she likes the change and doesn't move about enough to be impeded by it, or because longer skirts are warmer for those whose circulation is slowing down with age—or if she merely adopts the longer skirt for the "two good reasons" of the cld vaudeville joks—well, again, why not?

There is something to be said for both styles, as The Evening World indicates by offering equal prizes for the best defense of short skirts and of longer ones. Since both can be defended in principle, why, not in practice?

HEE only point we are trying to make is that skirts and everything with a sight that there is the state a lesson from Mr. Burbank!"

So, if women would now seize the skirt-length dilemma by the horns and wear skirts not all short, nor all long, nor all medium, but all THREE—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would carry this spirit of individuality into other articles of attire—if women would now seize the footsets the state and seventi

THE only point we are trying to make is that skirts and everything else a woman wears should be a custom stale their infinite variety. And though Paris, maybe, would weep, how Paris determination. Some women would all the rest of the watching better. Others prefer the killed effect. Paris determination. Some women look better in long skirts and like them better. Others prefer the kilted effect and show pretty legs with as little self-consciousness as they show pretty arms. Still others—we happen to be one—prefer a skirt stopping midway between knee and ankle, since it gives freedom for a long stride and yet doesn't have to be forever twitched into place. Very well. Why can't all three skirts be worn, according to the personal preference of the wearer?—They can be—if the women themselves will show some sense. A skirt of almost any length can now, we reiterate be bought in New York shops. Surely it can continue to be bought. If there are a sufficient number of determined feminine buyers who know what they want and demand it. Here is the chance of a lifetime for feminine individuality.

"Not a chance!" the cynic murmurs.

Those has the stoft the watching world rejoice and be exceeding glad!

PET AVERSIONS—

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what they want and demand it. Here is the chance of a lifetime for feminine individuality.

"Not a chance!" the cynic murmups. But "WHAT a chance!" we exclaim, with hopefulness. The reason why we are hopeful is because already women have developed a certain independence of action in one detail of their appearance. For the last two years, at least, many women have worn their hair as they chose. Those who had bebbed, and who really liked the style, refused to let their lair grow again, at the demand of fashion which ordered the little bun at the back of the neck. We always liked our of the neck. We always liked our of the neck. We always liked our of the neck well to will to cit it off. But though we never would wear the boyish bob, we admire the girl who now keeps hers.

Those handsome students in the class AFTER yours!

Professors who just can't appreciate womanly chirps—but prefer giving grades on a mere ability basis. Lovable chaperones, always guarding you closely—especially when you are having a "house date" with Hill!

The house dance with your room as baggage room and those irresistible men who must take souvenirs (at least the beds are too unwieldy for the purpose).

MIRIAM WATKINS.

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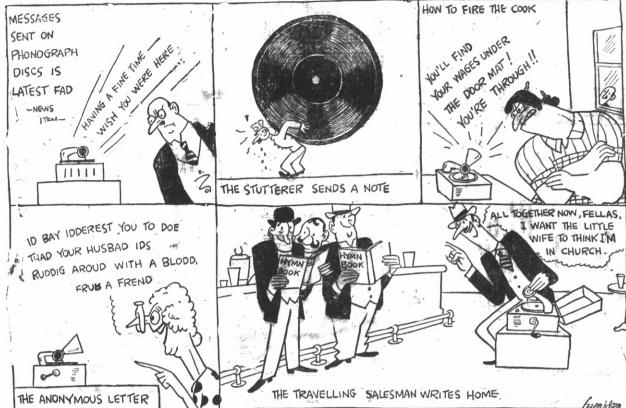
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MIRIAM WATKINS.

Can you blame the woman?

It Won't Be Long Now

By Haenigsen



The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

rive disguised as the Czar's first cousin, His Royal Highness Prince

Donovich, and that it should be so

arranged that none of the guests spoke Russian. Mr. Forbes duly ar-

rived: the men bowed and the ladies

curtseyed, Col. Lowther acting as "in-

terpreter" to the gibberish spoken by

Mr. Forbes, his pretended translations mere often than not causing particu-

lar embarrassment to his guest. Mr.

Forbes overheard his host tell the plainest lady in the room that the

Prince would take her to dinner; but the pretended Prince was too

quick and offered his arm to a radi-

ant beauty. After dinner, during which Col. Lowther announced to his guests

OF FASHION

PARIS, September.

The Mr. Snowden who is pictured in the French papers as a sort of ogre of the type of Englishman who "burned Joan of Arc and tortured Napoleon," is not at all the humorless Puritan the French make him out. He was once trying to show that Parliament only helps those who help themselves, so he told this story: "A man coveted his neigh-bor's plump turkey. He prayed long and carnestly that the turkey might be sent into his back yard, but with out avail. Then he prayed that he himself might be sent into the gar-den where the turkey was. Curiously enough, the prayer was granted that very night." Here is another: "A widow called on an insurance conpany for a small policy due on her husband's death. 'I am sorry to hear of your loss,' said the clerk, as he count dout the money. Well, that's just like you men, retorted the widow. 'You're always the same, always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance of a little money." It was Mr. Snowden who coined the phrase, "The idle rich." Of women he once said: "A few years ago it took four sheep to clothe a woman; now one silkworm can do it."

Adullam

One of the features of the cultural life of Jerusalem has been the series of lectures on archaeological and Biblical subjects conducted by the French School of Archaeology. Among the outstanding lectures of the season just closed were those of Father Dhorme, the head of the school, on the excavations in Ur of the Chaldees, and those of M. Neuville, the French Vice Consul in Jerusalem.
The talk of M. Neuville concerned near the traditional site of the Cave a of Adullam. In the Wadi Khreitun M. Neuville found one of the most important prehistoric settlements vet discovered in Palestine. The lowest layer of human deposit on the floor of this cave contained remains at least as old as the most ancient numan deposits yet found in Europe, and are believed to date back more than 3,000 years. That there were cavemen in Palestine at such a remote date is a discovery that is entirely new, and may be an indica-tion of the Asiatic origin of man. The lectures in Jerusalem are given in the Dominican monastery founded by the famous Father La Grange, who is still the head. Now considered one of the most significant centres of archaeological research in the world, the first work there was carried on in an abandoned slaughter house back in 1882. The difficulty of not possessing a library was over-come by Dr. La Grange and his assoclates by writing their own books.

The Paris Times tells the followgainst himself. Col. Lowther wrote Forbes suggested that he should ar-

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

Be Lithe

Following are two exercises, stunts

Following are two exercises, stunts borrowed from the animal kingdom and taught in some of the smartest and most expensive modern physical culture schools. Try them for a few weeks in place of your usual morning and evening exercises and see if they do not give you a nice rubber-doll feel-

ing when you move about: LIMBERING EXERCISE NO. 1

Por To be lithe is to be young, young of body and young of soul, and charming and gay to boot. Then suddenly let go all over. Stretch the torso, the limbs and the neck as far as they will stretch. Again tense the entire body. Bractice this stunt ten or twelve times night and manner the pring to the manner that is.

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Relax. Sink to the floor in a help-less heap. Tense the body all over. Then suddenly let go all over. Stretch the torso, the limbs and the neck as far as they will stretch. Again tense the entire body. Bractice this stunt ten or twelve times night and manner than the stretch down on the floor on a help-less heap. The stretch th

with spring to them that is youth.

Think of all the slender and slenderized people you know. How many of them possess really young bodies? Nine out of every ten people over the age of sixteen have curtain rods instead of spines and their movements instead of spines and their movements instead of being flowing and graceful are jorky in the manner of a bisque doll.

The trouble is we are all tense, tense with wanting things and tenser striving to get them. Admittedly it is no easy matter to go flowing through modern life like a temple dancer of ancient Greece, but we could be lithed if we tried.

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Hints to Remember

Keep a tin coffee can on or hear the stove where it is handy and nave in it the cloth you use for wiping the

range. It eliminates danger of fire and is a neat way of storing the cleaning cloth.

When the kiddles get a bump you can prevent the usual consequent discoloration if you rub the injured spot carefully with butter as soon after the accident as possible.

The Yardstick Of Fashion

HEN the longitudes of the silhouette are changed it is necessary to likewise after latitudes. In measuring the new mode with a yardstick it is apparent that since hemlines are lower and skirts are wider, bodices are narrowed.

The distance between shoulder and waist has shrunk a good two and 30 metimes three inches Bedices in moulding the figure give the suggestion of narrowness.

While many stylists are concerned with skirt lengths measuring from the knees down to two inches for spuits, four inches for general wear and from six below the knees to six inches railing on the floor for formal wear, the old-time method of applying the yard-stick upward from the floor to the hemline is brought into play. We are returning to the twelve and fourteenlineh method of flighting hems.

Skits have widened with the result that mere negatives into their making out fire biness is controlled to retain a conjust that is slim and youthful. Fact designs are more general than conts in their subservience to this fulness.

The trend in coats is rather toward taking the fulness out of the flare than to putting it in. While many stylists are concerned

Colors in Lizard

ZARD has become such a popu-lar shoe medium that alligator has rather lost caste. The lizard shoe of the moment is shown in ourap and tie styles and in black, brown and blue. It may be worn correctly for the street, semi-sports, with the tailleur, and as an afternoon shoe. Rich shades in sucde are fast rising to fashion prominence as well, matched to smart hand bags and the duo trimmed conservatively in a contrasting color note. A chic ensemble of this kind shows a pump with a narrow contrasting band and small flatly posed buckle, almost identical with the strap trimming and buckle fastening of the pouch bag. brown and blue. It may be worn cor-

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

ET me tell you a little story: Last summer a man and his wife in a rural community decided to establish a "hot dog" stand. Business flourished and they made money. They accumulated \$400 in fact, during the hot

acted \$400 in fact, during the not summer months.

When the cooler weather came a man suddenly appeared who inter-ested the man of the house in horse racing and now the \$400 is gone.

gone.

It is not what you make in this world that counts, but what you do with what you get.

The Housewife's Scrapbook When the jam becomes sugary set is in the warm oven until the sugar melts and it will be as good as ever.

When paring or slift; apples do not use a steel knife nor seat tree, with a steel fork, Use a siver knife and a wooden fork or spoon to stir or beat.

When in a hulty to Gy cold cooked potatocs springle them with flow and they will brown more quickly.

Add a little petrol to the furniture cream when polishing furniture to pre-vent finger marks.

Burn all potato parings in the stove and you will prevent the accumulation of soot in the pipe.

Subtle Diagonal Lines TELLING THE WORLD

- By Neal O'Hara -

AMERICA'S NEW FIREBRAND

HE Anglo-American barber crisis has been smoothed out, but for a time it looked pretty serious. That bomb they threw at Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914 was only one of Texas Guinan's paper snowballs compared with what Mr. Kenny's haircut threatened to do. It looked like another world war till Louis, the barber, poured hair oil on the troubled waters.

The barber crisis spread to countries outside of England. Mussolini, in Italy, promptly resigned most of his Cabinet poats and left seven vacant barber chairs in the Cabinet room so there would be no waiting. The barbers of Europe were in a lather for war.

At this paint President Hoover made a bold stroke for international peace. He issued a Presidential statement concenning the American Shearer. It was really Mr. Kenny's barber that Hoover was alming at.

That cleared the atmosphere temporarily. Mr. Kenny promptly had his hair out by a British barber. But he was singed for Louis Arico's trip to Europe just the same.

Now the dove of peace is cooling again, and just to show there are no hard feelings, Ramsay MacDonald is coming over here in October to have his mustache trimmed by the barber who cuts Senator Borah's hair.

The major crisis has subsided, and the point it permanently settled that no American needs to call in home talent to get properly trimmed in Europe.

the troubled waters.

For a time international peace was threatened. As soon as Mr. Kenny put that 'phone call in, the British barbers sprang to their razors, and the Sheffield armament works doubled its output of deadly scissors and callipers.

Sir Esme Howard, in Washington, was waiting to be handed his passports, and Congress was debating a declaration of war in the Senate barber shop.

The barber crisis spread to countries outside of England. Mussolini, in Italy, promptly resigned most of his Cabinet posts and left seven yacant barber chairs in the Cabinet room so there would be no waiting. The barbers of Europe were in a lather for war.

At this point President Hoover made

The troubled waters.

Pilly, but the fact remaigs that Mr. Kenny is a dangerous firebrand to be traveling through Europe and Asia. It is too easy over there to start a war.

Mr. Kenny is the kind of a man who is liable to drift into China and complain about the chop sue there. Instead of beckoning the head waiter to his book, he would put in a telephone call to his favorite Chinese-American chow meinery on Broadway and tell them to send over a boy with a bowl of the Chinese of China, who pride them to the Chinese of China, who pride them selves on their chop suey and do not the Chinese of China, who pride them to send over a boy with a bowl of the Chinese of China, who pride them to send over a boy with a bowl of the customers walk up one flight to get it. either. The first thing you know, we would be embroiled in a Chinese-American war.

At this point President Hoover made

Mr. Kenny is a veritable powder keg when he is touring in foreign countries. It would be just like him to sneer at a Paris taul driver and phone for some New York taul chauffeurs on the grounds they take more care driving.

to some kew York taxi chauffeurs on the grounds they take more care driving.

This would stir up a justifiable and tagonism among the French taxi drivers and they would want to start another war. It was French taxi drivers, you want to remember, who won the first battle of the Marne.

It is a good thing Mr. Kenny did not go into Italy on this trip. Can you imagine how he would stir up the Italians if he telephoned for a New York bootblack to come over and give him a decent shine?

Hereafter Mr. Kenny had better do his traveling in his private Pullman ear, even if Al Smith has for run for President again to keep it going from place to place.



The letter R returns to the calendar with September and the most important of the mollusks, the oyster, is again in season. The canned oyster is always in, but the fresh are available only from September until May. Asala food the

the greatest delicacies obtained cerding to "Oveters: An Important
Health Food," a
bulletin from the
Bureau of Fisherles. If its natural
food fie abundant

NANCY DORRIS

and the beds not too crowded, the oyster becomes fat, Justious and ten-der. In this condition it is easily digested, nutritious and wholesome and is rich in elements

of importance in our diet.

Its composition is of such character
as to make it more hearly than most as to make it more hearly than most foods self-sufficien; as a diet. In this respect it resembles milk and aseds soily the ordinary ingredients used in cooking—starches and fats—to give it baisnoe, the bulletin continues.

The oyster is one food all members of the family may eat to their mutual benefit. Oyster soul or stew carefully

benefit. Oyster soup or stew, carefully made, and served with toasted bread or crackers, satisfies their hunger and at the same time is an easily digested meet.

meal.
Simplicity reigns in the making of a perfect OYSTER STEW (6)

One quart fine oysters. One quart hot milk and oyster One teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons be
Dash of pepper or i One tenspoon sait.
Fun tablespoons butter.
Dash of pepper or mace.
Cooking time: Three to five minutes.
The prectous oyater liquid is an in-

tegral part of the perfect stew. Heated with milk it is the liquid in which the oysters are gently cooked until the edges curl—a short time as cooking is judged. Fine oysters require little seasoning.

A double-boiler is the safest receptacle for the perfect stew. The other necessary tools and utensis include a measuring cup, ladle, bowl for liquor, tablespoon, fine strainer, bowl for oysters, teaspoon, clock.

The freshly opened oysters make a delicious stew. The oyster man will open oysters sufficient to measure a quart while the customer waits; the pure liquor then is included with the oysters.

oysters.

Look over the oysters and remove any bits of shell; place the drained oysters in a bowl. Let the oyster liquid stand undisturbed a few minutes so that any sand or sediment may settle. Then ladle off the liquid and measure. To the liquid add enough sweet milk to make one quark, or four cups. Four into the top of the double-boiler and heat to the scalding point. Of course, it should not boil.

When the milk and owster liquid are

When the milk and oyster liquid are scalding hot, turn in the oysters and let cook gently until the edges curl—from three to five minutes. The heat under the double baller should be medium.

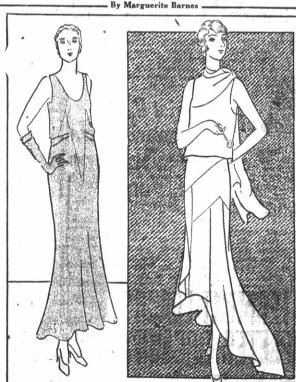
Turn off the heat and stir the butter and salt and pepper or mace into the stew. Serve at once with toasted bread or crackers. A teaspoonful of mine a For a richer stew, thin cream may be

used instead of milk. A few minoed clams mixed with the oysters find favor with others, while a half a cup of a cup of crab flake is another agreeable addition to the stew.

Leg-Pulling

ing story on the late Col. Claude Lowther, an Englishman, who will live in the memory as one of the greatest "leg-pullers" of the last genration. Many are the stories told of the jokes played on his friends. Mr. Norman Forbes likes to tell a story to Mr. Forbes in London, inviting him to pass the week-end at Scalby. one of his castles in Durham. Mr.

Col. Lowther amounced to his guests that the Prince would make a speech in Russian, and that he would translate it, which he did, the butler entered, announced that the carriage of his Royal Highness was at the door, and Col. Lowther excused himself to his guests for being obliged to leave them for a quarter of an hour, since he had to see the Prince into the train for London. The two arrived at the station laughing heartly, Mr. Forbes especially chuckling over the thought that for the first time he had scored a complete victory over his friend, in the master of taking the most beautiful lady in the room into dinner. He just succeeded in catching the train and Col. Lowther bundled him into a sleeping car. In the morning he woke up—but not in London. Col. Lowther had taken his revenge and put him into the Northerner. revenge and put him into the North-ern Express. He found himself in ern Express. Edinburgh. (Copyright, 1929.) **FOLLIES** Mature Figure Demands



N the left is sketched a dress cut on the new lines which would be charming and extremely smart on a young, slender her lack of a supple waistlarge diaphragm. The large

length skirt with even hem makes her look decidedly dowdy and old-fashioned. The dress at the right shows how ingenuity in the form of diagonal lines across the dia-

ture figure.

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ANNIVERSARY PARTY ENJOYED BY ZEPHYR LODGE

Zenhyr ludge of Rebekahs last night in Odd Fel'ows hall cere-brated the 78th anniversary of the founding of the order. Mrs. Ella Locks of Richmond, district deputy, paid her official visit to deputy, paid her official visit to the lodge. Grand officers present were

Merlen Alberts, district deputy of Odd Fellows; Mrs. Rosa Arm-strong, past president of Nevada; George Armstrong, past grand McKINLEY MASONS, to confer day, third degree. Pallenghi of Oakland, past pression of the Rebekah assembly of ONETAH COUNCIL whist party

A drill of 20 members of the lodge dressed in pink costumes POPPY SEWING CLUB at Me was held in honor of the visit- morial hall, all-day ression. ing deputy. A large birthday cake was carried to the center of the hall and little Lurline Hitchcock and Pauline Spiersch pulled streamers releasing the top and revealing little Betty Johnson who presented a dance. Songs were sung by Mrs. Mar-

The hospital committee of the Richmond chapter of American War Mothers yesterday paid a surprice visit to Ward 106 of the

and cigarets.

Those making the trip from two morths.

Richmond included Mrs. Lucy
Redding, Miss Dorothy Redding,
Mrs. Marle McNeii and Mrs.

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songs were sung by Mrs. Margaret Al'yn, readings were presented by Mrs. Mary Moyle and Mrs. Sutherland and selections were played by Orr's orchestra Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements was presented with a large bouquet. Assisting her with arrangements were Miss.

Mrs. Ed. Burg Visiting Brother

CASSVILLE, Mo.-Marooned in CASSVILLE, Mo.—Marooned in a tree-top until passerbys put to avenue, is expected home this week from Mount Breckenridge, where she has been visiting her dropped a limb on a power lene Exchange tonight at the Exchange tonight, Walter Thatcher, and family.

CASSVILLE, Mo.—Marooned in a tree-top until passerbys put to the fall plans will be discussed at tree was the experience of Austhern Bower, tree trimmer. Bower the Contra Costa County Builders' the monthly banquet meeting of the monthly ban

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The proposed wedding, Mrs. Pauline Kohl, 72, annuced today she had decided an old ladies' home would be better than marriage. She had been engaged to Gustave Haase, 69.

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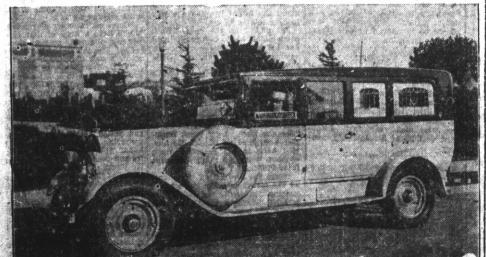
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MRS. F. H. PRINCE TRINITY GUILD ENTERTAINED AT TO ENTERTAIN SURPRISE PARTY WITH PARTY

Mrs. F. H. Prince was entertained recently at a surprise ity Episcopal church will be entarty at which Mrs. C. E. Adams tertained at a party to be held and Mrs. J. J. Meese were the Friday night in the Trinity Guild

at Redmen's hall this afternoon. guests were seated at tables decorated in green and rose at which the hostesses seryed dainty refreshments. Those in attendance included Banquet Meet

BAND CONCERT at Memorial Mrs. Prince and sons, Warren and James; Mrs. Fred Spiersch, Mrs. Cloe Childs, Mrs. R. D. Owens, Mrs. W. T. Gibbons, Mrs. Proceedings of the concern at Roosevelt Junior Concern at Roosevelt Junior Concern at Roosevelt Junior Concern at Roosevelt Junior Concern Concern at Roosevelt Junior Concern Conce auditorium this noon.

RICHMOND MOOSE lodge: Social Amilee Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. J. E. George and ford, Mrs. J. E. George and children, Marion and Donald and

War Department

a large bouquet. Assisting her with a rrangements were Miss Dol'y Word Miss Grace Curry and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Plans were made for a pillow-slip whist party to be held Oct. 3. The committee in charge of Mrs. Reulah Harvey. Lester Skow and Orva Deam. A district meeting will be held here Oct. 26.

WAR MOTHERS

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The was served at the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Robert Miller, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting.

The War Department has announced that the next examination for appointment in the medical corps of the regular army lib held Oct. 7 to 11, according to American Legion officials here. The general requirements of the association, was in charge of the ages of 23 and 32, a graduate on an acceptable medical are on an accepta ate on an acceptable medical school, with at least one year's interneship in a recognized hos-pital. There are approximately pital. There are approximately approximately the property of the medical corps of the making it. Richmond chapter of all the composition of the surprise visit to Ward 106 of the Letterman hospital in San Francisco. The mothers presented gifts of fruits, candies, cookies and cigarets.

Those making the trip from the composition of the surprise visit to Ward 106 of the distribution of the agricultural successfully pass the examination college of the University of Calivilla California. She expects to be gone lay. Physicians are commissioned two morths.

40 vacancies in the medical corps at the present time, making it possible that all candidates who college of the University of Calivilla California. She expects to be gone lay. Physicians are commissioned in the medical corps in the medical corps in the rank two morths. of first lieutenant and thereafter

On Top Of Tree Builders To Meet Lonight

Mrs. Lopas Taken To San Quentin

MARTINEZ, Sept. 25 .- Mrs Mary Lopas, convicted extortion letter writer, was taken to San Quentin today to start serving a sentence of from one to five years. Mrs. Lopas was found guilty of writing threatening let ers to Leo Persico, Richmondotel owner, whose worry over the missives is said to have caused his suicide.

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LEGION HAS FASHION SHOW

The Sunday school of the Trin-A fashion show was presented

Many lovely gifts were pre-sented to Mrs. Prince and fol-owing a display of the gifts the learly in November-

> were enjoyed by the members of the Women's Benefit association lat night in Memorial hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Larabee was in charge of the entertainment and Mrs Nina Vickery was chairman

W. B. A. Enjoys

MOOSEHEART

last night in Moose hall by the lowe'en social to be held Oct members of Richmond chapter of 30 were discussed by the mem-Mooseheart Legion. Models tak-poers of Circle No. 2 of the Wes-

und Mrs. Martin.

At the afternoon whist party yesterday, Mrs. Ida Gordon was awarded grand prize, first prize awarded grand prize, first prize and the door prize and others

The social 'eague of the First banquet.

The Westway Sewing club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 2360 L. Scoffeld will be in charge of Caynor avenue. Work on a hope the event.

Methodist church will conduct to conduct a food sale Saturday at Woods to Store on Washington avenue. Mrs. Bilss Erothers and Mrs. E. D. Van Luben of San Bernardino Visitor Returns

L. Scoffeld will be in charge of the First Conduct to Store Returns

Mrs. E. D. Van Luben of San Bernardino Visitor Returns

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY LADIES' AID

Preliminary plans for a Hal-

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San Bernardino

Dea V, Heilman Entertained at Birthday Party

Dea V. Heilman, 5717 Bayview Mrs. O. Sopher was hostess avenue, was honored recently at to the numbers of the Twelve-a birthday party in his home. thirty club yesterday afternoon Music and whist were enjoyed a ther home in Oakland.

I. H. Plates Back From South

TWELVE THIRTY CLUB FETED BY MRS. O. SOPHER

Among those present wore Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Were Mrs. M. Bonham, Mrs. G. Cariquistic Mr. and Mrs. B. Meindel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble, Mr and Mrs. C. P. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lingert, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spring, Mrs. L. B. Sole and

At Elmhurst Meet

Mrs. Anna Bowyer, Miss Mary Lee Reynolds, Mrs. Effie Reynolds and Mrs. Maude Grice attended a preliminary meeting of Pythian Sisters in Elmhurst re-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plate re-cently, in which plans for a dis-

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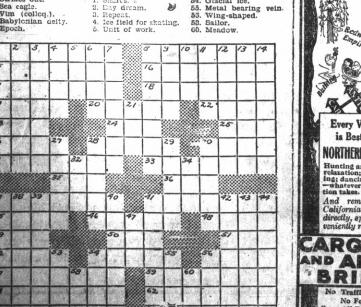
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From Vienna came a new gen-In America, alone and friend he starved and waited. Hi omas from ce'ebrated foreign niversities, diplomas that proforeign claimed to the world that Paul Fejos was a noted physician. He till has the dipomas but now ne also prizes much more highthe also prizes much more high-y another bit of paper, a con-ract with Universal Pictures cor-poration as a film director, the fault of his sensational work, for 'Lone.come,' the Universal special to be shown today only to the Fox-California theater. The war made conditions abroad intenable for Fejos. All was thans. His are was stifled. He lejustified in casting medicine the for the more presarious dventure of the films. He came o America. They didn't understand him and so he joined his o' with the Rockefeder Foundation as an expert hacter'ologist saving railroad fare went to Hollywood. It was no better there. 對is

The was no better there. Wis roney rive out. Time after time he walked the eight miles to Pasadem and picked oranges from the southern Cattering or chards, his sole means of substance Then he met a kindred spirit who had a few dollars. To him Fejo cutlined some starts. After endless hardships and

inder the most rigorous condi-tors the picture was finished. Then the world sat up and took motice that a genius was in to midst. The picture was 'The Last Moment," which introduced a new cinema technique.

Carl Laemm'e. Jr., saw the leture. He sent for Fejos. A bort conversation convinced the roung Universal executive. Fejos eccived a contract and the as-ignment to make "Lonesome." was given Glenn Tryon for boy and Barbara Kent for the When critics saw it they exhausted their vocabulary uperlatives.

There is no doubt that "Lone-There is no doubt that "Loneiome" will set a new standard
of film-making. The story, alhough a simple one of a boy
and girl who seek escape from
a horrid lonesomeness, has been
denicted with a garnhic heauty
and starkness of appeal never
orfores transfated to the screen.

Tryon and Miss Kent are sup-Tryon and Miss Kent are sup-rb in their conceptions of the haracters in Mann Page's story nd lovers of the new in a cine nutegraphy will almost be stir-eited with the wealth of nic-orial nove'ty introduced by Feeamera-master and story eller extraordinary.

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One Of Our Modern Girls



CRAWFORD in a scene from "Our Modern Maidens," which is coming to the Fox-California theater temorrow.

6:30 TO 7:00 A. II. KLX-Opening of new York stock quotations 7:00 to 8:00 A. M. RPO—Exercises.
RFWI— (7:30) Health exercises

KTAB-Eye Opener. KFRC-Seal Rock program 8:00 TO 9:00 A. M. PO-Happy Times. KYA-Golden Hour Orchestra.

KTAB -- Records. FWM-Recordings. ** OUICKLY KJES-Caysler program; record KKE-Recordings. aids nature as a lax 1 9:60 TO 10:30 A. M. ative in its digestive KKK-Modern Homes period. VLX-Modern Homes period

records. KTAB—Prayer service; records KGO—California Home Life. KYA-Records. KRE—Shopping; records-KJBS— Embassy program;

ords. 10:00 TO 11:00 A. W. KLX-Jackson Furniture Co. 1ec ords; opening stocks, weather records; Belco talk.
FWI-Musical program; talk. KFWI-Musical KFRC-Morning Melodists; Wyn's Daily Chat. CPO-Bank of America; Women's program. IJBS—Nash program; Cressy Ferra. KYA-Recordings. KGO-NBC program. KTAB—Records; talk

KTAB-Recordings 11:00 TO 12 YOUY KLX-Classifie) Adv. nour. KYA-Sunshine hour; Ala Maja. KFWM-Records. KJBS-Recordings KLS-Melody hour. KGO-Rembrandt trio. KRE-Shopping: records KTAB-Style Chat; Chasing Blues. KFWI-Studio program. KFRC—Talk; amateur auditions KQW—Monterey program.

KPO-Standard School broat 12 NOON TO 1 P. M. School broadcast. KLX-Tribune siren; Machado's Hawaiians. FRC-Sherman-Clay concert. KJBS-Dance recordings. CLS-Me'ouy hour; joy hour KQW-Capitol program; market weather. TAB-Sterling Cosmopolitans

talk. KYA—Records. KFWI-Luncheon concert. KGO-Rembrandt trio. KPO-Announcements; organ; rine luncheon. wLX-Jean's Ill-Lights.

iety records. KFWI—Country store. LS-Joy bour; Richard's Ha waiians

JBS-Recordings. KYA-Baseball. KFRC-Leigh Harline; Charlie We:Iman KFO-Shring luncheon; Jerry Jermaine

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M. KLX-Jackson recordings. KJBS-Records. SPO-House of Dreams; Towns

Cryer; Kozak radiograms; base QW-Musical hour. CYA-Records; baseball. FWM-Edna's hour; talk. KFRC-Happy-Go-Lucky hour. KRE-Shoppers' hour. KLS-Studio program.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M. LX-Baseball broadcast. CPO-Baseball. KJBS-Records. KGO-House of Myths. KQW-Music. KFRC-Talk; records. KTAB-Matinee Melodists; bo

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M. KLX-Baseball broadcast; Chas T. Besserer, organist.

KYA--Baseball; musical program

KPO-Baseball; stocks: children's TAB-Home Towners.

KFWM- Louis Margie; children's program. JBS-Packard program. KRE-Records; news; weather. KFRC-Melody Masters; Marine

GO-Hotel St. Francis orches tra. 5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

LX-Brother Bob, Those Gentle Dentists; Cressy Ferra, plants TAB-Frosic hour. KYA—News; records. KQW—Children's program; muslca! program. JBS--Recordings. (FWM-Children's hour; news.

KFRC-The Storyman; Hank Blank.
KGO—Hotel St. Francis Salon
orchestra; musical program.
KPO—Ch!!dren's program.
6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

LX-Curtain Calls; Hotel Oak land program. TAB-Barney Lewis; Twiligh

KFWI—Toyland; Ala Maja. KFRC—Organ recital; studio pro gram. KGO—The Old Counsellor; Vic tor program; weather.

KYA—Records,

RPO—Halsoy-Stewart; Victor program.

KJBS—Dance music; records. 7:00 TO 8 P. M. LX-News, Edna Fisher. KQW—Farm program. CFWM—Doc Herrold. -Reo program KTAB—Recordings. KRE—Classical program; studio

program. KFRC-U, S. Rubber program; classical concert.

KGO—Concert Bureau hour; and Standard Symphony hour. KYA—Program; Cecil and S 8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

XLX-Pacific States Saving En semble; Edgar Russel!. KPO—Caswell hour; United producers program. KFRC-Richfield program. KYA-Pacific Artists trio; musical program. KGO- Symphony hour: United Reproducers program.

KTAB—Organ recital.

KQW—Old Church Choir.

KQW-Old Church Choir. KFWM-Taik; studio program. 9:00 TO 10:00 Machado' KLX-Gospel hymns; Machado' KLX Hawaiians. KLX Hawaiians.
KGO—Memory Lane; Olympians
KTAB—The Cocoanuts.
KYA—News; Pacific trio.
KFRC—Veedol Vodvil; Bremer Tully program.

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hour. KFWM-Variety hour. KQW-Old church choir. 10:00 TO 11:00 P. M. KFRC-Orchestra. KLX-Machado's KLX Hawaiians. APO-Nathan Abas; Slumber hour. KYA Byington program.

KTAB—The Coccanuts. KGO—Schnitzel and Watanabe; Slumber hour. KFWM—Dance records.
11:00 To 12 ? DNIGHT KFRC-Orchestra. KTAB-Night Owls.

KPO—Musical Muskeeters.
KYA—Request program.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.
12:00 TO 1 A. M. KTAB-Night Owls. KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes, KFRC≠ Dorade club dance music

jinx, "Our Modern Maidens" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer's new epic of jazz, a Joan Crawford star-ring vehicle which comes tomor row to the Fox-California then-ter with a sound synchronized score, ought to be fairly saturat-ed with voodooism instead of the pirit of youth, Almost hing in it comes to thirteen. Production on this new ultra modern picture started on Fri-day when Jack Conway directed the first scene. There are exactly thirteen people in the cast including the various bit and part players. The sets all num-bered in the studio's bookkeeping department, were all in the 1200 classification. The picture was finished on the thirteenth of the month and the last scene

was number 213, as listed in script. To make matters worse the unit production manager, Ullrich Busch has just thirteen letters in his name! unit

The picture, an original Josephine Lovett, author of "Our Dancing Daughters," has one married couple in it. That is the star, Miss Crawford and her newly acquired husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Rod La Rocque, Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, E4dele Nugent, Albert Gran and others of note make up the cort of newly acquired husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Rod La Rocque, Albert Gran and others of note make up the cast of thirteen principals

Full proof that Director Conway is not superstitious lies in the fact that the filming of the picture was completed without a mishap. And just before he starters of note make up the cast of fice to borrow some money.

SAN OFRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25.—With the opening date of the greatest convention in the his-Sciotry drawing Waldo F. Postel, convention chair man, announced that 4000 rooms convention chair have been contracted for with 47 local hotels for the convention days, Nov. 6 to 9, inclusive.

Among the pyramids of Sciotry that already have reserved rooms for the convention period are Long Beach, which has asked for 200 rooms; Fresno, Stockton and San Diego, which have reserved 150 rooms each, and San Bernardino, Sacramento, Santa Monica, Dun muir, Vallejo, and other pyr-amids, all have applied for large

opening night of the convention, the largest ever held by a Sciot pyramid. Special seating arrangements at the convention pyramid. Special seating ar-rangements at the convention hall are now being made by Louis M. Sutter, Toparch, San Francisco pyramid of Sciots, and Mobib George Katch, who will jointly be in charge of this phase of the convention.

Funeral Today For Loftus Child

Funeral services will be held a the Curry chapel this afternoon for William Loftus, infant son of deo, who died yesterday. Inter ment will be at St. Joseph's cem etery.

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Local Baptists To Attend Meet

Landing his plane at a local flying field, Ensign Clyde Smith, U. S. N., of the naval training airfield at Long Beach, arrived here Tuesday to visif his sister, Mrs. Herman Bolljohn.

Ensign Smith was accompanied by G. A. Hendershot, chief machinist's mate. They will leave today on a cross-country hop, taking off from a local field.

A Rev. Weldon Wilson, formerly of Richmond, and now director of Richmond, and now director of

Think Of Baldwin

Rev. Weldon Wilson, formerly of Richmond, and now director of religious education at the First Baptist church, Oakland, will deliver an address this morning.

The meeting will close Friday



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Joe Lane, an ex-pugilist, now a sony plugger and hit of the Q. R. S. A. radio station, is given a contract to make phonograph records through the efforts of Arthur Philips, agencyl suppress of the station. lips, general manager of the station. "Did something happen? Is the Phillips is infatuated with Kather. rnatips is injutuated with Kather-ine, Joes' wife, and when she comes in to go to lunch with her husband, Phillips informs her that he has got Joe the contract only because of her. Katherine is Jurious, but fears to tell Joe lest he fight with the

Full proof that Director Conway is not superstitious lies in the fact that the filming of the picture was completed without a mishap And just before he started the picture he received a Christmas gift in the form of a watch with thirteen jewels.

Also on this bill "The Circus Kid" and Fox Movietone News.

Also on this bill "The Circus and cold ran through his body. His face paled. His hands became moist and clammy. It seemed the wondered about the matter for a completely forand cold ran through his body. His hard he rose quickly, leaning against the desk for support. And then he saw that Joe was smiling—a friendly, good-natured smile. He took a deep breath, like a swimmer coming up after a long stay under

"Why don't you knock when you come in here!" Phillips was sur-Phillips was sur-



lege—and—say." Joe caught sight of a purse on the desk. "Isn't that

of a purse on the desk. "Isn't that Katherine's bag?" He touched the pocketbook curiously.
"Oh, yes, it is," Phillips nodded hurriedly. "I hadn't noticed it. I guess she forgot it when she was in here talking to me."

Joe picked up the bag. "Well, come on, big boy! Give!" He held out his hand. "One century, ten

sawbucks, one hundred little smackers. Give in!" smackers. Give in!"
Phillips dug down into big pointer and pulled forth a roll of bills.
Carefully he peeled off four twenty dollar, bills and two tens and handed them to Joe.
"Thanks, Art." Joe rolled the money into a little wad in his hand.
"See, we have the state of the property of of the p

"See you later. I got those Excelsior boys fixed up Okay." He hurrled back to the reception room without waiting for any comment from Phillips.

"Here you are, Kitty." He counted the many visits.

from Phillips.

"Here you are, Kitty." He counted the money into his wife's hand, keeping one of the ten dollar bills himself. "Ninety smackers. I'm holdin' out a sawbuck."

"I wish you hadn't done that. It you will be not be

kid all right?"

"Oh, yes, Junior's all right,"
Kitty replied hurriedly. "It's nothing, Joe. I guess I just got a little
upset because I hate to see you

moment, and then completely for

"Hey! Joe!" A head appeared around a half-opened doorway along the corridor and an arm, with shirt-sleeves rolled above the elbow, beckoned.

beckoned.

"How ya comin', big boy?" Joe stopped in answer to the hoarse whisper that assailed his ears.

"Come on in," the song plugger invited, catching Joe's arm. "The ivories are gallopin'—and how!"

"Nix on that stuff!" Joe shook his head. "I gotta meet the wife in about an hour."

"Well, that gives you an hour to catch up with a little extra jack. Come on!"

Come on!

Come on!"

"Nope, I gotta work," Joe hedged, but his feet moved closer to the door and his hand groped in his pocket; his fingers closed about the ten dollar bill.

"Well, just have a little shot then," the song plugger persisted. Joe weakened rapidly. There was only a moment's deliberation, and then he nodded. "All right, Just one." He followed the song plugger into the room, closing the door behind him.

A small group of men huddled.

Dun-muir, Vallejo, and other pyramids, all have applied for large allotments.

Chairman Postel said that through arrangements made with hotel managers, all reservations must be made direct to the Sclots convention committee here.

One of the principal features of the four-day convention will be the mammoth civic carnival which is being planned by Sciotry, for not only members, but the general public. This feature, patterned after the famous Portolal festivals of old San Francisco, is expected to bring approximately 200,000 people here during the four days of celebration, which will be climaxed with a mammoth electric street parade and Mardi Gras festival.

All western states will be represented with delegations at the convention, many of them bringing large groups of candidates to be initiated finto Sciotry on the opening night of the convention, the largest ever held by a Sciotpyramid. Special seating art. Lots of times he had promised Katherine that he wouldn't touch the dice again—but that was usually after a long, losing session. And then once he heard the clicking of the "bones" he began to forget the promises and the losses; once his fingers closed round the little white cubes he knew only the thrill of Chance.

thrill of Chance. "Nope," he began, trying to hang

"Nope," he began, trying to hang firmly to his past resolutions. "Tm gonna meet the wife in a little while." He tried to think of Katherine waiting for him, "Come on," another player urged. "Let's have a little of that money you're gonna make on your records, mugg. The games hot and Mamma wants a new dispused he had been should be a new dispused he had been should be supported by the same of the same of the same should be supported by the same of the same should be supported by the same should be supporte

mugs. The games' hot and Mamma wants a new diamond bracelet!"
"Yeh, anybody's been going like you is entitled to a little celebration," encouraged another. "Come on. Get in." He held out the cubes, shaking them about in his hand. "Oh, Lady Luck! Well, boys, I got just one sawbuck—ten iron men." Joe reached into his pocket and pulled out the ten-dollar bill, spreading it on the palm of his hand. "I'll contribute that to charity and then get out. How's that?" He threw the bill on the table.

One of the men took the dice and handed them to joe. "Your bones, kid."
"So soon! All mints."

nanded them to Joe. "Your bones, kid."

"So soon! All right, boys, if you insist I'll entertain you for five minutes—but no longer." He rolled the cubes between the palms of his hands, breathing upon them. "Now, children," he crooned, "Papa wants a natural—a sweet natural!" He shock the dice. "Come on, habies, give in! Your master's voice speaking. Listen to Papa! Come on, you natural!" He threw the dice. "Look how they obey me," he sighed gently. "Sweet babies, come to Papa. What're you playin' for, boys? Buttons?"

"I'll shoot the works!" A man flung a roll of one-dollar bills onto the table.

"It's the spring of the year," Joe exulted, reaching for the dice, "and time to take the sap."

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	1919-20		20,429,777.00	
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TANK Dusty Miller, Doyle Fight At Vallejo VALLEJO, Sept. 25.—Respective

managers today announce "Dusty"
Miller, Canadian negro, and Bud
Doyle, San Jose heavyweight, to

gels to beat the Seals, 7 to 6, thereby going into a tie for the fourth position.

Seattle beat Sacramento, 7-2.

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Sept. Portland 55 38 582 has francisco 51 40 560 his friends said that he gave his life trying to win that fourth Coast Army next Sunday in San Grancisco, the Gael mentor may Sacramento 32 59 352 here weighing more than 140 or may not reveal a new shift Seattle 23 69 250 here weighing more than 140 of may not reveal a new shift that he has been perfecting. The Gaels are pointing for the Call. Gaels are pointing for the California game on Oct. 5, and unless the going gets exceptionally tough with the Jarheads on Sunay, Madigan will give his south omores a chance to scintillate.

Plenty of power has been shown by the second and third string backs in the first week of scinnmage. Bud To:cani, a tearing halfback from Santa Rosa, who did not see much action last who did not see much action last who did not see much action last, year, will be given a chance to show. This young fellow has the goods, and may even press Boyle for the left half positioh. Bob Pattersn, at full, is another young player who will probably relieve Barrett or Pitchford in the early part of the spine. part of the game.

part of the game.

Ken Brown, Madera boy, is quarter on the second team. He has lots of fire, and though he will hardly replace the veteran Simas, he is sure to see plenty of action during the season.

Madigan will probably use only Brooklyn 78

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 a few fundamental plays against the soldiers, as he intends to open the old trick bag with the Bears, a week later. The start-ing lineup:

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L. G., Herrin (32)
C., Capt. Seghetti (29),
R. G., McNally (27),
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saturday's victory over the Army the most enviable records in was the showing of some of the younger players. Phil Moffatt, shifty little halfback playing his first year of varsity football, turned in some iparkling runs and looks ready to step into Frentrup's shoes should the latter need relief. Harry Hillman at fullback proved himself a verlitable battering ram. Phil Neill at end; Dick Bogue and Charles Ehrhorn at tackle; Ray Dawson

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Three years after taking over Chrhorn at tackle; Ray Dawson at guard; Marcellus Albertson a sixth place outfit, Huggins in and Perry Taylor at center; Phil 1921 captured the first pennant winnek and Guido Caglieri at the Yankees ever had won. Alhalves are some of the other newcomers who play good footnants and three world champion-

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He said that being small made ife more difficult,
Never Looked Lender

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco In the Yanks dugout, Huggins of the greatest baseball teams ever assembled. Standing on the steps of the dugout, elbow on knee and chin on hand Huggins used to peer silently at the Yan-kees in action. The Yankees seemed to run themselves but without Huggins' keen mind to direct them, the Yankees might never have been monarchs of

baseball, When Huggins first joined the Yankees, he allowed things to go their way. Then one day he signalled George Mogridge quit the pitching mound. Mog-ridge pretended not to see. Hug-gins halted the game and sent in another pitcher. Mogridge pro-tested openly, Huggins Boss

.507 .456 .452 After the game Huggins went inside his office and snoked his vile-smelling pipe for five min utes .Then he burst into th .367 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Of the damond. Huggins kept Philade'phia 19-8, Brooklyn 9-5, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0

Off the diamond, Huggins kept to himself. He never married and when in New York he lived with Pct. On the road, he used to sit .690 around the hotel lobby for hours .581 alone. his sister.

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Cleveland 78 68 534 He was a man of wealth. He was on the was on Babe was on the rampage

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sented at the western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Ogden Sept. 30 by P. M. Sanford, president of the local chamber, according to announcement at the board meeting vesterday.

Sanford was Eated as the chamber's repres entative at the session, which is is said is to be one of the most important meetings of the United States Chamber ever held. Its importance lies in the fact that a large number of subjects of interest to the whole western region are to be discussed. Frederick J. Koster of San Francisco is to speak on how the west is forging ahead through more cooperation and a closer union

"I expect to meet many west-ern leaders of business and finance at this conference" said Sanford" and I hope to be able to present something of the story of Richmond to the delegates.

The gathering is one at which Diego.

The concluse ones, Oct. 9, and

ment."

The chamber directors were notified at yesterday's meeting by Thomas M. Carlson that he is in attendance at the session of the Interstate Commerce Commission at which adjustment of railroad rates between here and the northwest is being discussed. This is the same matter which took Carlson and others of a committee to Portland some months ago. Carlson is in the east as the special representative of the chamber.

C. Yarbrough, four daughters.
Mrs. Phillip Dahlquist of Ferndale, Mrs. John Holt of Lolita.
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The American Indian is not vanishing. This was the state-ment made before the Richmond

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From Rum Boat

the church board includes J. O. Redman, A. D. Jones, W. T. Gibbons, Mrs. Helen Burdick, and Mrsfl Lulu Meese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—

U.D.—Disappearance of nearly 200 (asses of alcohol and 16 barrels derived one of whiskey from about 9000 cases of liquor on the selzed rum runner Quadra concerned federal authorities here today.

United States Marshal Fred Esola, who is in charge of destroying all the contraband from the Quadra, captured nearly three years ago, said he had poured out about 7000 cases and had determined definitely that a certain the couline was received endandered to the contraband from the following sub-committees: of fice force, messenger and look to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made Ellsworth drive the car to the machine, the two handits made the car to the machine the car to the car

The outline was received en-husiastically by the church the Berkeley Country club road thusiastically where they took him out of the car, tied him to the pole, took his watch and money and drove away in the stolen car.

Music From Air Entertains S. F. After struggling for more than an hour. Ellsworth broke his bonds and walked to San Pablo

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.— avenue where no drove to Oak'as (U.P.)—Clerks and salesgirls in the fied the police. business district here will be able to work Thursday while the tunes of classics are played above them.

Jazz was offered today from Lindy Careful Pilot! loud speakers on advertising balloons and employers complained.

Wallace Schiller, deputy district attorney, ordered that in the future jazz be played only until 9 a. m., and during the noon hour.

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a gain of \$100,000,000. I'd like to know why? We sit by idly with a lith the money we have spent on our harbor development and can't council of the Richmond."

E. B. Lowery, chairman of the league is to see league declared that there are low an appointive offices in the city government and that the purpose of the league is to see that the people have a chance to elect some of them.

We have back of the chamber wite, Thomas M. Carlson, who is into the way of anding new industries while the was chairman of the day.

Realtors Will

Attend Conclave Discussing plans for the year's

Overwork Charged At Letterman By World War Vet

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.— (U.E)—The campaign of civilians leadership of E. E. Lemke, Oasis California, veteran, to have the government reduce working per-iods of enlisted men on actual hospital duty from 12 to eight hours, was renewed here today.

Lemke claimed overwork at the Letterman General hospital in the Presidio here was so severe it has sent many men "over the hill" as deserters. He charged the enlisted men, who are not permitted to register compaints as a committee.

permitted to register complaints were gradually "vanishing." Army officers replied that of 340 men working at Letterman only eight had deserted in six

Expose Expected

at a dinner meeting in the building, according to Reyno Carlson, secretary of the lo association. The session will star

Native Sons Lay Plans For **Dodge Night**

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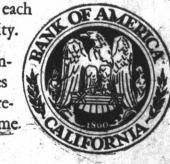


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